the Ceremony Met Bown for Sept, 8 to Carnegia Hall-Her Finacee Also an Officer in the Volunteers-The Pretty Homance Leading to the Engagement The interesting announcement is made that Miss Pattle Watkins, Colonel commanding the New York and New Jersey regiment of Balington Booth's Volunteers, will marry Frederick A. Lindsey, Staff Captain in charge of the olunteers' trade department. The wedding will take place in Carnegie Hall on the evening Sept. 8. Commander Booth, assisted by Mrs.

Booth, will officiate. Great preparations for the

wedding are being made by the officers and sol-

diers of the Volunteers, as it will be the first

function of the kind held under the direction of

the new organization. One evening, nearly three years ago, a young business man, holding a responsible place in the store of A. A. Vantine & Co., was walking up the Bowery. Passing the barracks of the Bowery corps of the Salvation Army, diagonalby opposite Cooper Union, he was attracted by the usual sounds that come from an Army meeting. He had heard what these meetings were like, but he had never attended one. To gratify his curiosity, he entered the barracks and took a seat near the door. The enthusiasm



IOL PATTIE WATEING.

of the Salvationists didn't appeal to him, and the discordant notes of their singing, the clanging of the cymbals, and the pounding of the bass drum jarred upon his ears, for he was not only a trained business man, but a trained musician as well.

He had sat there only a short time, however, when the discordant sounds ceased, and a little dark-haired woman, with big, soft dark eyes and a trim figure, who appeared to be the leader of the meeting, began the singing of one of those pathetic Army songs that have made so many converts. The voice of the singer was a sweet and powerful soprano. She sang as if her very soul was in the singing. The young man never took his eyes from the singer and be seemed to be totally oblivious of everything else around him. When the song was finished and the little woman said simply: "Let us ersy," the young man, instead of bowing his lead in prayer, sat there, with his gaze still tiveted on the woman whose singing had cap-

trated him.

At length the meeting closed, and the young man, mingling with the Salvationista, left the hall. The next night he was at the barracks again, and the next sind the next. In fact, he had a standing engagement with himself to attend the Bowers corps meetings. His regular attendance was noticed by the young woman sineer, and one night she walked up the aisle to where he sat and spoke to him about his soul's salvation. She learned that he was not a professing Christian, and she talked to him as only as carnest woman can who believes that the

searing Laristian, and she talked to him as only an earnest woman can who believes that the only thing really worth striving for in this world is a preparation for the world to come. She made little headway at first, but before two weeks had come and gone there was great joy in the Bowery corps over the fact that Staff Captain Pattle Watkins, the corps leader, had made a convert of Frederick A. Lindsey, it was not long after that that Lindsey gave up business and joined the Army. As a condition of active service he instated upon being attached to the Bowery corps. The condition was scoeded to, and he became treasurer of the tops. He and Staff Capt. Pattle worked side by side in the Bowery for a little more than a just, and it was largely owing to Lindsey's business methods that Miss Watkins was able to suppose the debt of \$8,000 under which the corp was struggling when she took command. Soften Miss Watkins was transferred to the command of the Newark corps, about two years 4% Lindsey had asked her a question to watch. was transferred to the seminant of the Newark corps, about two years as lindsey had asked her a question to which he received an answer that "will brighten this world for him alway." When she was sent to Newark Lindsey was transferred to the Army leadquarters in Fourteenth street, promoted to the task of Lieutenant, and assigned to the finish decay.

is mak of Lieutenant, and assigned to the trais department. It was arranged between him and his betrotheit that the wedding should late place as soon as practicable.

When the trouble in the Salvation Army last March resulted in the expulsion of Commander Lidder her old commanders. Of course, Lindsey solid hot stay in the Army after that, and he, ise, resigned. Miss Watkins was placed in himmand of the New York and New Jersey Refinent of Volunteers, with the rank of Colone, and Lindsey was put in charge of the trade department, with the rank of Staff Caplain.

Miss Watkins identified herself with the Sal-Valion Army tweive years ago and is as well later, simest in London as she is New York, Stemas been spoken of as the most beautiful Wigan it the Arms. She was also said to have has been spoken of as the most beautiful an in the Army. She was also said to have an in the Army. She was also said to have the greatest influence of any member of the 19 in New York. She was born near Cardiff sty-cighty-sars ago last April. Her father a mining engineer and a man of means. Moreover, and the same of means and the same strengther attended a young ladies' seminary in off. At 15 she was converted. Not long it that some strolling Salvationists came to stiff, and Mins Watkins became interested in it life and work. Finally she went to Lon-

Cardiff and bliss Watkins became interested in their life and work. Finally she went to London, entered the Salvation Army training school, and tron leaving the school, was assigned to work in London. Her fine sepranovoice made her in great demand at all the London meetings.

In 1889 a call was sent out for volunteers tego to America. Miss Watkins was the first to volunteer, after cannot here as a licutenant, and was sent to Taunton, Mass. From there she was transferred to Boston, then to Fall River, and five years ago she was opplered to New York. Three years ago the command of the Bowery tons was given to her. There were then only weather to New York, two years ago, there were 130, Whon she went to the Bowery the corps was Salvon to dobt. When she gave up her command there was a surplus in the treasury of \$500, bhe has an olive complexion, a small oval face, dary hair, and large, expressive eyes. oval face, dark hair, and large, expressive eyes, ble is small in statute and has a figure that is remarkably graceful.

GENEROUS "SUN" READERS.

facir Contributions to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. When the money which THE SUS has received with children's fresh air fund, and which has een acknowledged in the columns of the paper, was turned over to the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor yesterday, an officer the society and that there had been received the office more than \$800 from readers of its 805 since the simulnement was made at the society needed funds with which to social its work of giving to the children the socials of a salidown the hay.

Alderman Burke's New Beard.

Alderman Surge showed up at the meeting of e Board yesterday with a full board, which he raised while on his vacation, and the other sembers had difficulty in recognizing him. What is the gentleman's name?" inquired to address the thair. fublied Burke, gravely, "Alderno. Martigan in the Board, and after a sigh the President declared that Al-ifac had the floor. sense a laugh the President declared that Al-ferman Burst lad the fiftor.
The Board after taking two hours and doing seiling, adjourned till Thursday, in order to the the Republican members an opportunity attend their State Convention next Tuesday. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The late John Bloodgood was for many

years a familiar figure on Wall street and to a much larger circle up town he was well known, by sight at least. This hair and moustache had been white for a long time, but he had the clear skin and bright eyes of a youth, and while he was rather under the average size, the erectess with which he carried himself made the best of every inch of his height. He was a welldressed man who was never ruffled into untidiness by any stress of weather or business, and the end of a day's business always found him as immaculate and spotless as if he had had just made his first morning appearance. He was rather a pompous man in manner, but this did not interfere with his invariable pothis did not interfere with his invariable politeness, which manifested itself to all sorts of people. Many an office boy who has gone into als office has suddenly found himself the object of some gracious act, and many beginners in business have kindly memories of his attention to them. One timid novice who was standing outside the rail waiting to deliver some stock was one day discovered there by Mr. Bloodgood entirely ignored by the clerks, who were occupied with what seemed to them more important affaira. Their employer evidently took a different view of the case, for he saw to it that the young man was promptly attended to. Mr. Bloodgood's reputation for the politeness and courtesy which make the mechanism of life move so much more smoothly, was established with everybody who came into contact with him. Mr. Bloodgood belonged to no New York clubs and for the past three or four years he dined almost every evening with his two sons at a French restaurant up town. Probably much of his youthful appearance, for he retained the slight figure of a very young man, was due to his rather abstemious habits. At this up-town hotel the regular patrons began to look upon the arrival of the Bloodgood party as the event of the evening. The table was always carefully prepared in advance, and Mr. Bloodgood entered the room with his sons as though he appreciated the dignity of the moment. What followed was evidently of less importance to him. He selected any precautions that might keep him youthful in appearance. Mrs. Bloodgood, who has lived abroad for the last three years, was an unusually handsome woman when she left this country, and quite as surprisingly youthful in looks as her husband. For a long time she was a familiar sight in Central Park, where her victoria was the most noticeable vehicle on the least Drive. Despite the warnings of the park policemen her coachman's he could, and drove at a rapid rate through the legonds among the drivers in the Park was that Mrs. Bloodgood had instructed her coachman's instructions liteness, which manifested itself to all sorts of people. Many an office boy who has gone into

The Connecticut hotel robbery on Monday merning was undoubtedly a dashing occasion, seasoned with enough daring and recklessness to make it seem thrilling in view of the scene and the circumstances. But considered away from the influence of its excited narration by the hotel employees, there are painfully disillusionizing features. The proprietor fainted when he heard the news, and to this incident is attributed the delay of one hour that occurred before the police were notified of what had happened. The change of mind which came over the burglars was an unusual in stance of sudden regeneration. Instead of killing the watchman and throwing him into the water, they chloroformed him, and, having carried him a quarter of a mile, put him gently to rest on a sofa, quite free from responsibility and the disturbance which interrunced the sleep of the guests. He was even able to alumber through the dynamite explesion. Approximately, \$1,000 was lost, and the proprietor's share of this was almost entirely in checks. The only other heavy leser was a the atrical manager who ran a show here last winter which was conspicuous for the amount of free advertising it got through the wiles of a particularly expert bress agent. It was not revealed whether this gentleman was in the fixed at the time of the burglars' entry. The freshair fund that lost \$78 is better able to bear up in view of the fall. In the temperature, and altogether nobody is likely to suffer any really serious loss unless it be the theatrical manager. The boarders lost a few hours' sleep, but anything that disturbs the monotony of existence at a summer hatel is likely to be welcomed. The really interesting information to be contributed now to the subject of the burglary must come from the robbers themselves. They may be able to quiet the rising doubts in the public mind as to the audacity of the crime. It will not take a great deal to repair the damare to the proprietor's safe, and he ought willingly to bear that expense. Hundreds of people have been able through the daring of those five burglars to hear of a hotel whose existence had never been known to them before. It has now been described fully to them, and some of the newspapers have told of the opera company which the manager controlled. In order to benefit a public which had been entirely is constant of this welcome information, the prethe water, they chloroformed him, and, having carried him a quarter of a mile, put him sently had been described Imp and of the opera com-of the newspapers have told of the opera com-pany which the manager controlled. In order to benefit a public which had been entirely ignorant of this welcome information, the pro-prietor ought to pay for the damage to his safe without a moment's hevitation. The explosion

London tailors are said to view with alarm re peated attacks on the integrity of the black frock coat. An apparently uncontrollable impulse of fashion is said to demand a modification in the style and color of this garment, and if the rebellion against it continues it is said that the garment as it is worn to-day must inevitably give place to something which the tailors regard as a poor substitute. The rebels clamor par ticularly for a greater variety in color, and refuse to be comforted by the shortening of the tails one season and the lengthening of them the next. The demand for a larger scope in the fashion of the frock coat has not yet reached New York, where that garment is not so respectively a tradition, and when it comes New York will doubtless be able to regard the proposed innovation with greater equanimity than London. The frock coat in New York is a comparatively recent fashion, although it arrived in surprising numbers after these coats were first introduced. Eight years ago they were a luxury and two years later they had become a necessity to men who make dressing the suffect of thought. There is no reason for New Yorkers who are the lucky possessors of new frock coats to be frightened over the prospects of any sudden change in the style. Several years ago there was excitement among the tailors here over a proposed change in the fashion of dress suits when it was announced that they were to be made up of gray or colored cloths. Some of these in dark blue, dark green, and plum color were seen, but they become laughered from view. Then a agitation was commenced in favor of short black satin breeches to be worn with a dress coat, and one daring youth appeared at a Delmonico ball dressed in that costume. Peonle laughed at him there, and he/never ware the breeches anywhere else. The frock coat is no more likely to be changed than the dress suit, and in color both garments will probably retain the same sombre nuc they have now. Besides, New Yor era are much more interested in another features of the frock coat which is more impearant to them than what the English tailors decide to do in regard to its form and color. Where do the frock coat a come from that abound in Essex, Forsyth, and all the down town streats of the coat side? All kinds of materials in all sorts of shapes are to be seen there. If somebody from London or elsewhere could answer this question he would satisfy a local yearning. fuse to be comforted by the shortening of the tails one season and the lengthening of them

The fact that Mme. Nordica is not to re turn to the Metropolitan Opera House next season is a matter which none of those interested in the affairs of the company seems able to explain. When Mr. Grau returned here ten days ago he told Tun Sun reporter here ten days ago he told The Sen reporter that it was practically certain that Mine, Nordica would be one of the company, although the final arrangements had not been made. Then he announced the list of casts, which included Mine Nordica's name in a number of the important roles. He explained that the question as to whether or not she would return to the Metropolitan next year would be settled while he was in this country. Mine, Nordica is with her husband in Paris, On the day he returned to Lot don, Mr. Gran announced that Mine, Nordica would not be a member of the company next season, and now those interested in the plans of the company are wondering why. She is a creditor of the old firm to the extent of several thousand dollars, and so are Mine, Melba and one or two more of the artists who are to return here. Last fall Mine, Nordica was the last of the artists engaged, and it was not until another prima doma was secured to bring her to terms that the American singer contented to come over for the figure at which her managers valued her services. Marke the present delay has been caused by the same hestation on her part. Evidently she has already adopted the foreign habit of singing abroad for considerably loss money than she receives here, as she is already under chargement to Mr. Gran for the season at Covent Granden next spring. Sir Augustus Harris made her an offer to appear there during his last season, but it was at the fate of \$250 a night, which is less than a third of what she receives at the Metropolitan that it was practically certain that Mene

MRS. ABBEY GETS ALIMONY

HER HUSBAND ORDERED TO PAY HER \$3,300 A YEAR.

The Opera Manager Bentes the Charges of Crnelty and Excessive Drinking-Income from the Metropolitan \$10,000-Hald

to Have Money from Other Sources. The motion of Florence Gerard Abbey for counsel fee and alimony, pending her action for a separation from Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical manager, was argued before Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court yesterday, and at its close the Judge directed Mr. Abbey to pay her \$3,300 a year and her counsel, Charles W Brooke, \$350, She had asked for \$100 a week and a counsel fee of \$500. It was conceded that the income of Mr. Abbey, as one of the management of the Metropolitan Opera House, was \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Brooke in making the motion went over the allegations set forth in the complaint and the moving affidavits. Mr. Abbey had not answered the complaint, his time not having expired. Abbey was a widower when he married his present wife, who was an actress. He had two children by a former marriage, one of whom, a boy, who was a cripple, has died since. His daughter he took with him when he parted from his present wife on April 25 last. Mrs.

Abbey has no children. Mr. Brooke said: "Mrs. Abbey has always been a kind and loving and virtuous wife to Mr. Abbey." He said that Mr. Abbey has become addicted to excessive drinking, and that while under the influence of liquor he had cheked his wife until she was almost unconscious, and had also threatened her with a razor. He had slapped her face, he said, and had used vile and insulting language to her. He declared that Mr. Abbey had tried to destroy the affection which his young daughter had for her stepmother by reflecting on the chastity of his wife in his daughter's presence. He had locked her out of their room in a hotel in London so that she had to get a servant to open the door. He said that Abbey had not contributed to her support for six weeks.

A letter written by George L. Rives, of Olin, Rives & Montgomery, counsel for Abbey, to Chris-topher Fine, former counsel for Mrs. Abbey, on last May 4, was read by Mr. Brooke. It was suggested in the letter that articles of separation be agreed to and that Mrs. Abbey take \$5,000 in cash and \$150 a week until next October and up any claim to their household effects at 160 West Fifty-ninth street, but she was to have all her personal effects. Mr. Rives said further in the letter that Mrs. Abbey's counsel must not have the impression that Mr. Abbey was acting in a vindictive spirit. He said that the trouble between them had existed for three years and that Mrs. Abbey in their troubles had taken the

itiative. Mr. Brooke said that Mrs. Abbey was entirely blook means to support herself or to prose-

Mr. Brooke said that Mrs. Abbey was entirely without means to support herself or to proseque the action. He said he believed that Mr. Abbey, besides his salary of \$10,000, was receiving money from other sources, but he was not prepared to give particulars.

In opposition lawyer Rives said that Mr. Abbey was not opposed to a decree of separation on the ground of abaudonment, but that, if the allegations of cruelty, which were without foundation, were insisted upon, Mr. Abbey would fight the case. He said the charge of drinking excessively was too absurd to be considered by the court. He said he had several affidavits to show that Mr. Abbey was not that sort of a man and that he attended actively to sort of a man and that he attended actively to his business. He said that Mr. Abbey had been a good husband, and had surplied his wife gen-erously with money, which she had disposed of extravegativ.

extravagantly.

Mrs. Abbey, he said, was suspicious and jeal
ous. He said she had used inconsiderate lan Mrs. Abbey, he said, was suspicious and feal-ous. He said she had used inconsiderate lan-guage in the presence of her stepdaughter. It was because of this language that, Mr. Abbey had taken the girl to her grandmother at South Hampton, where they are supported by Mr. Ab-bey, at an expense of \$50 a week. Mr. Rives read enatches of affidavits of the daughter and the grandmother that Mr. Abbey had always acted kindly. Mr. Brooke began to read a letter from the daughter, which said: "Darling mother—He would in Saturday, but this morning he sed he would on Saturday, but this morning he

Justice Smyth cut off forther argument by saying it was only a question of amount of all-mony. Mr. Rives said that owing to the other obligations of Mr. Abbey he thought a fifth of his income would be a sufficient allowance pending the suit. Justice Smyth decided the ease without taking the papers.

Jennie A. Regan moved for counsel fee and allmony before Justice Smyth in an action she has brought for a separation from Thomas Regan, a contractor. She says he is worth \$300,000. He says he is not. She is occupying he a room in his house. TiD Lexington avenue, which she says she cannot leave, as she has no means. They were married twenty-five years ago and have eight children. She says he has ton provided sufficient food for her and that he has attempted to disturb our peace and sociability by his most obnavious action. We deem this injustice to the mother of Gertle, and are only too pleased to append our names.

"Martin A. Freund, Fred Ainsley, C. H. Crombie, R. W. Rurrows, B. D. Downing, L. T. Ewen, J. M. Hurd, C. McKensie, H. G. Rurrows, C. H. Graef, F. W. Robinson, W. B. Defarmo, C. H. McKenzie, George Gills, Winthrop F. Hollyer, R. T. Burrowes. "This was printed in the Sentine, with companies on the unfortunate lack of entighten induced her habity. Once, she says, he from two purely sufficient food for her and that he will the be something done on the unfortunate lack of entighten induced her husband to let her in. She says he had the sufficient food for her and that he will then be something done on the unfortunate lack of the surface of the question.

Regan denied her charges of cruelty and presented a lot of bills to show the sufficient field the companies of the question.

says has impaired the mind of one of their children.

Regan denied her charges of cruelty and presented a lot of bills to show that he has made large provision for the house. In May he showed he bought 342 quarts of milk, in June 444, and in July 331. His milk bill for August to the middle of the month was \$12. He also presented butcher and baker bills. Additional time was given to submit further affidavits.

Heferce Edward Schenck has reported in the Supreme Court that Pauline Davis is entitled to an absolute divorce from Wentworth T. Davis on the ground of his relations with a woman whose name is not given. He has song in opera with Pauline Hall, Francis Wilson, and at the Casino.

SPANISH COUNT ARRESTED.

He Is a Teacher of Music and Is Charged

Detective Sergeant Wade of the Central Office arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday John Pastur, a Spanlard, known as Count de Gloria, and told Magistrate Brann that he would like to have him remanded until to-day Wade said that the police received lately a letter from the Chief of Police of Pittsburgh, Pa., to the effect that Count de Gloria was wanted there for larceny, and a careful descrip tion of the so-called Count was furnished

tion of the so-called Count was furnished.

Wade arrested him Monday night at the corner
of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street.

When arraigned the prisoner said that while
he was a count, he was a singer and teacher of
music by profession. He admitted that he had
formerly conducted a music conservatory at
Pittaburgh, but denied that he had left anything behind him when he left the place three
weeks are that could cause him any trouble. reeks ago that could cause him any trouble fe declared that his arrest was a mistake Magistrate Brann remanded him until to-day.

THE FLUSHING MYSTERY. Coroner Corey Still Searching the Wilson

House for Evidences of Crime, Firesuing, Aug. 18. Owing to the absence certain witnesses Coroner Corey to-night ad journed the inquiry into the death of the person whose body was found in the cellar of Mrs Phoebe Seaman Wilson's house. The body is supposed to be that of Mrs. Wilson's husband, who has disappeared. Coroner Corey said tha who has disapreared. Coroner Cory said that it was also necessary to make another search of the house in which the body was found. In runmaging through the house today the authorities found a quantity of paper money in denominations of ten, twenty-five, and fifty-cent notes. They were all of the date of 1833. The house also contained many newspapers dating back to war times. Mrs. Wilson saids where in the house, but the search of to-day falled to unearth them. The inquest will be resumed on next Tuesday night.

Commissioner Faure Treated at Bellevpe Charittes Commissioner John P. Faure, who injured his knes while bathing at his summer home in Belmar, N. J., on Sunday, was a pa Sent in Bellevue Hospital for a short time yesterday. House Surgeon R. M. Paft, who examined the Commissioner's injury, said Mr. amined the Commissioner's injury, said Mr. Faure would be confined to his bed for a week, but after that he would be able to attend to his duties by wearing a plaster of Faris solint from the ankle to above the knee, for about three weeks. The membrane of the knee joint is inflamed and the ligaments torn. It is though however, that no permanent injury will result, however, that no permanent injury will result. Last night Commissioner Faure was taken from the hospital in an ambulance to his home at 238 West Eleventh street.

Watchman Fragmeter Bida't Watch His Watch.

Arnold Fragmeter is employed as a night waterbran in Richards's lumber yard, at the foot of First street, Jersey City. When he was going off duty vesterday morning he discovered that his watch was missing, and he reported to the police that he had been robbed. He thinks that he must have failed added in the office. There is a suspicion that the watch might have been taken from Fragmeier as a biot that night watchmen ought to stay awake when they are on duty. LORD RUSSELL IN SARATOGA.

He Visits the State Capitol on His Way-SARATOGA, Aug. 18,-Lord Chief Justice Russell and his party loft Mr. Villard's residence at Dobbs Ferry this morning on J. Pierpout Morgan's yacht Corsair. At Hudson the party took a train for this city to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. They made a stop at Albany and visited the State Capitol. Superintendent Eaton had kept the forces of orderlies at their posts and had the party shown through the building. A committee of the National Bar Association, including James C. Carter, Edward J. Phelps of Vermont, Charles Claffin Allen, and United States Attorney-General Harmon, accompanied the party. After a tour through the Capitol building

Lord Russell and party, at 7:15, boarded the private car Marquita of the Wagner Car Company and reached this city at 8:35. They were met at the depot by a delegation from the

Company and reached this city at 8:35. They were met at the depot by a delegation from the American Bar Association, including President Story, Secretary Hinkley, and Judge George S. Batcheller. The party went at once to the United States Hotel, near the depot, where Lord Russell bas secured cottages.

To-morrow evening Judge Batcheller will tender a reception to Lord Russell and party to meet the members of the American Bar Association and other legal gentiemen in attendance at his handsome Circular street residence. The reception will be practically a judical affair and will be held at 8:30 o'clock. A large number of invitations have been issued.

The opening session of the Bar Association will be held at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow in Convention Hall, and will be devoted to the annual address of President Story and reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, nomination and election of new members, and the election of the General Council. This seeining the Committee on International Law and the members of the General Council held meetings in Grand Union Hotel and perfected their reports. The report of the former committee will be submitted on Thursday and of the latter to-morrow.

The presence of Lord Russell has awakened a widespread interest is the meeting of the Bar Association, and many of the most distinguished men of the country will attend. Senator Gorman of Maryland, Scoator Gray of Delaware, Judge L. E. Wales of Wilmington, United States Judge O. P. Shires of lowa Judge I. D. Brewster of Connecticut, and Judge Howe of Pew Orleans have arrived, and others are coming in by overy train. It is expected that the attendance will be fully three times as large as that of any previous year. The debates on the various papers presented will be exceptionally ideresting, particularly those on "International Arbitration" and on "Legal Education." A large number of well-known men have signified to the secretaries their intention of taking part in these debates.

MRS. GREENWALD'S NEIGHBORS. They Boldly Venture Into Literature in Her Defence.

The discussion over the vital question. Must a Mother's Mouth Be Muzzled ?" which is raging in Mount Vernon, has set so many mouths going that the town is one huge buzz from end to end. As THE SUN has told, the cause of the debate was the vocal variations which Mrs. Greenwald of South Sixth avenue worked upon the simple theme "Gertie," in calling her daughter home. She also worked upon the feelings of Mr. George O. Beach, who lives within earshot, to such an extent that he wrote a letter to the Board of Health, Then the now famous reply, "Must a Mother's Mouth Be Muzzled?" appeared in the Mount Vernon Sentinel, and the war was on.

Quite a number of the neighbors have rallied gallantly to Mrs. Greenwald's support and now declare that Mr. Beach's complaint is without sufficient ground. They also take exception to sufficient ground. They also take exception to what was printed about the matter. Somebody drew up a letter and sixteen citizens who live in the neighborhood signed it. The letter contains a little dig at the complainant in the case which might lead a disinterested observer to guess that neighborhood politics had something to do with it. The letter concludes as follows:

"The mother of Gertie has been a resident of our block for needly two years, and we have ever found her to be a most esteemable lady and the child most obedient and loving. Annoying of her neighbors is entirely out of the question. He who made this complaint no doubt often had

He who made this complaint no doubt often had his mother call him 'tieorgie, tieorgie, tieorgie, come in; come in at once, when he resided in

Heart Disease Ended His Life While He Was Secking Relief in Exercise.

F. W. Hintz, one of the three partners in the Columbia Folding Red Company of Devoe and Leonard streets. Brooklyn, was found dead in the cellar of his house at 106 Cooper street Brooklyn, yesterday morning by his sons, Al fred and William. He had not been feeling well and had gone to the cellar to try and get relief by exercise in cutting wood, and had promised to remain up until his sons returned from a religious meeting which they went out to attend. When the sons returned they found the house locked, and as soon as they got in they went to the cellar, where they saw a light still burning. There they found Mr. Hintz dead. An autopsy held yesterday showed that he had died of heart disease.

Mr. Hintz was 4d years old, and was born in Germany. He came to this country about twenty-six years ago. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a married daughter. fred and William. He had not been feeling

Hotel Imperial Thief an Old Hand.

William Hall, the man who was caught three weeks ago ransacking the room of a guest at the Hotel Imperial, was to have been tried in the General Sessions vesterday before Judge Cow General Sessions yesterday before Judge Cowing. He was recognized, however, from a deacription as an ex-convict, and the trial was
postponed. He may be indicted for attempted
farceny as a second offence, which incurs a
double penalty. A letter has been received
from the Chief of Police of Cincinnati, who
says that Halfs real name is Nick Moran, and
that he has served terms of imprisonment in
Frankfort, Ky., St. Louis, and Chattanooga,
Tenn., for larceny. He is said to be a noted
Western aneak thief. He is 43 years old, and
when caught at the Imperial declared that he
had wandered into the room by instake.

For Robbing His Grandfather's Company Frank Van Tassell, 17 years old, of 447 West Thirty-fifth etreet, and Andrew De Mott, 2 years old, of 242 West Twenty-third street were arraigned before Judge Cowing in the were arraigned before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday, charged with burginry. They are accused of breaking into the office of the West Side Architectural from Works at 550 West Thirty-third street, of which young Van Tassell's grandfather is President. They crarked the safe and took the contents, which were afterward recovered. De Mott pleaded guilty, but President Jeroloman of the Board of Addermen appeared as counsel for Van Tassell and entered a plea of not guilty. The young man was then bailed in \$1,000.

The Court Leplent to Ex. Pollceman Hodge Ex-Policeman John Hodge of the Elizabeth street station, who was indicted for stearing a bleycle from the Wolff-American Bleycle Company, was discharged by Judge Cowing in the gany, was uncharged by state of the price of the blevele company asked for the prisoner's discharge on the ground that he had been sufficiently punished. Hodge is said to have a manual for bleveles, and he failed to return those which he bired. He said that the romany allowed him to keep the wheel to ride as an advantage of the head of the said that the combany allowed him to keep the wheel to ride as an advantagement he helps an extert ride. vertisement, he being an expert rider.

Eleven Years for Highway Robbery, Peter Cosgrove, a tramp, was sent to States prison yesterday for eleven years for highway robbery by Judge Cowing in the General Sca sions. On the night of July 2 Coscrove struck Robert Johnson, a dry goods merchant, with a loaded whip while Mr. Johnson was jessing through Velteer lane. Hiverdale, and robbed him of a two-dullar tall. Cosgrove was cought running away.

Only 31 of Its 8,000 Horses Died. During the recent heated term, owing to the care taken of the 8,000 horses in use on the lines of the Metropolitan Street Hallway Com-pany in his city, the company (ast only thirty-one horses from heat prostration.

During warm weather bathe the face and names, or whole person, with room's Extract and water. It re-wives. Invigorates, and freshens the face or person, liewers of initiations.—Adv.

MAYOR PINGREE'S VIEWS.

NEW YORK NEEDS MORE STREET CARS AND CHEAPER FARES.

He Thinks His Town, Detroit, Is Ahead of Farmer Must Have More Protection. "I don't know anything except the shoe mainess, and I den't know very much about that. Still, I've been in it thirty-one years, and I ought to know a little semething about

So spoke Mayor Pingres of Detroit, who sine to New York on Monday and started for Boston vesterday afternoon.

"I started in business when I was about Co years old," he went on. "I had \$100, my partner had about \$1,000. We aidn't know anything about the shoe business. Now, the point I want to reach is this: With all my thirty-one years of experience in the business, if I wanted to start in the shoe busi-What could I do with \$14,600, or with \$146,-000? I would need a million, at the least, to attempt to do now what I did then, and the thirty-one years of experience don't count. It is to this state of affairs that the strength of the discontented feeling in the West is due. A few men control everything nowadays; there's no show for the young man, The trusts and the corporations are the people I fight, and that's why I-why the people support me. The free-sliver people tell them that free silver will help them out. They will fight, fight like wildcass, for free silver until they have given it a trial. If silver doesn't do what its advocates promise they'll throw it over and try something else. And they'll keep on trying until they

get some help somewhere.
"The soil is the source of all wealth, and it isn't supporting people as it should. Now,

"The soil is the source of all wealth, and it isn't supporting people as it should. Now, Liverpool sets the price for all our farm products. The American farmer comes into competition with India and Russia and sil starvation. There isn't an American living in it for him. He works himself to death and only gets 20 cents a day out of it. He shouldn't be forced to compete with the dirty heathen. He ought to be protected. He wants protection and he wants more money. He wants some of the money that the sharks of Wall street are fighting with each other for.

"You fo'ks in the East don't appreciate the Westerners' position because you can't realize it. You don't keep your eyes on the people who work with their hands. This country can't pull together until things are evened up. Our farms are mortgaged and they are not even worth forcelosing on, they have depreclated so. Oats are eight cents a bushel and coal is \$1.25 more than it was a year gio. We burn corn. We have got to lawe a market, and we want to be protected. Either the other industries have got to come down to the farmer or the farmer must be raised up to them, or something's going to bust. I don't blaze any mun for making all the money he can, but for God's sake, let him give some one else a chance, too, when he can."

Mayor Pingree switched of here and began to talk of street cars and cheap fares, one of his pet sublects. "New York is away behind the times in street cars." he said. "This prejudice against trolley cars is all an allment that Detroit has passed through and gotten well of. They don't kill beople out our way. In Brooklyn hey do, you say? That is because the corrorations don't care a damin whether they kill anybody or not so long as they can callect two-cent fares. Make them care! Jump on them, by Harry, and hurt them a little! Then they won't kill people out on the fare down to two cents. There's your year's taxes in a month almost. There's your year's taxes in a month almost. There's your year's taxes in a month almost. The road will be repail

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY. Counting Up the Vacancies The Myer Code

for Visual Signaling. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The dismissal of Capt, Jowar from the army by sentence of court martial, new approved, creates another vacancy, and still another will come next slowly the coveted places for the surplus

imited retired list, and a ter the Heard done its part in recommending officers withdrawal from the active list, there dene its part in recommending officers for withdrawai from the active list, there will be another careful strutiny to see if more carefulates can be found. Meanwhile it has been necessary to make a temporary appointment of an officer as a substitute for Col. 3. F. Wade on the Board in the case of the examination of lieut, Godman, as recommendation that he be ordered before the Board. A like substitution will be necessary, it is thought, in the case of Col. Crofton, since tien. Merrit, the Fresident of the Board, approved of his retirement. The desire to find variancies must not be permitted to force them unfairly.

These movements are watched not more closely by the graduates who have not yet been assigned to specific companies than by the shisted men who, having successfully passed their several department examinations for promotions to the sloudder straps are to run the final gauntlet at Fort Leavenworth next month.

The joint Army and Navy Board, having made its report on the subject of signal codes after Oct. I the Myer code, as modified by the Board, will be used for vixual signaling in the army, and for intercommunication with the navy. The American Morse code, every for felegraphic purpose, will then be discontinued.

Teving to Find Out Why the Der Doct

The wrecked calsson of dry dock No. 2 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which gave way on Aug. 8, was floated yesterday, and, with the damaged torpedo boat Ericsson, was towed into the stone dry dock. An examination of the caleson will be made by the Board of Inquiry as soon as the water is pumped out. The Board yesterday continued its investigation of the cause of the accident by examining Assistant Navai Con-atructor F. W. Hibbs. He submitted a long calstructor. N. 11100s. He submitted a long car-culation showing that the weight of the caleson was 90.7 tons. This differed from the calcula-tions submitted by Civit Engineer Memoral, who said he had been told by the builders that the caleson weighed 104 tons. Mr. Hibbs declined to give his opinion as to the cause of the acci-dent until he could examine the caleson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. These army and navy

orders have been issued: Capt. W. W. Gibson, Ordnance Department. toned at Cleverand, O. and Capt. Frank Heath, Ord-name Bepartment, now on leave, have been ordered to the San iy Block proving ground on business per-taining to the test of gun carriages.

Capt. Charles. Horris has been transferred from Light Battery F to Battery & releving Capt. H. J. Berlly, who goes to Battery F. The orders of First Lect. W. H. Comm. Fifth Artil-lery, to the United States to a rey and Artillery School, Franced Assistant Engineer A. McAllister has been detached from the indominant and six months sick leave granted bin.

Regulars Off for West Point.

WILLIETI'S POINT, L. L. Aug. 18. Company B of the United States Engineer Battation. nder command of Capt. William C. Langfeld. left here this morning on the Government steamer General Meige-for Fort Lee, whence they will march to West Point. When they ar-rive there the camp will be turned over to them by the members of Company A, which has been there two weeks. Company A will then begin the march homeward.

Dangerous Derettet in the Track of Trans atlantic Steamers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. The Naval Hydro

graphic Office to-day received through Capt. Vitagorald of the British steamer Saint Cuthberia report of a dangerous deceirt. He says that on Aug. 12, in latitude 41% north, longitude 18% at most, the resel passed a waterlogged rescelaint 200 cettons with bow and stern into fauter. The decivity is about 265 miles catward from Sandy Hook Lightship, directly in the track of west-bound transmissibility teams.

Gati Hamilton's Funeral. HAMILTON, Mass., Aug. 18—It has been de-cided to hold the funeral of Miss Abigaii Dodge at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon next. The ser-vices will be private. CARDINAL SATOLLI'S SUCCESSOR. Father Martinelli Will Start for America

the Early Part of October. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The reported apolntment of Father Martinelli as successor to Cardinal Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United tates, has been confirmed by Dr. Rooker, Secretary of the Legation, who has just re-turned from his vacation. He says there will be no official notification of the change until the new Delegate arrives, and gives the following as the order of procedure:
"Father Mart noil, on completing his ar-

rangements with his order, will sail for this country, bearing credentials from Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of the Propaganda Fide. Legochowski, Prefect of the Propaganda Fide, to Cardinal will then install the new Delegate in office and explain all details of completed business affairs. According to our latest advices Father Martinelli, on Aug. 23, will be consecrated Archbishop of a fitular see, aiways a preliminary step in sending a diplomat of high rank. He will sail from Genos about the first week of September. Cardinal Satolil expects to leave America the early part of October.

In regard to his own position and that of Father Sharrettl, Auditor of the Legation, Dr. Rooker says:

Father Sparretti, Auditor of the Legation, Dr. Rooker says:

"The term of appointment is for four years, Mgr. Sharretti's term will not expire before February of next year. It is likely he will remain until that time, but it is also possible that Father Martinelli may bring an auditor with him. The office of secretary has no stated period. of service, but is determined by the Propaganda authorities as they see fit."

A WOMAN BICYCLE THIEF.

Her Kneeling in Court Did Not Get Her Of the Second Time.

Sadie Isaaca, 19 years old and rather good looking, who gave her address as 223 East Fifty-fourth street, was committed for trial in the Yorkville Court yesterday for stealing a bicycle. On July 14 the girl went to the bicycle store of Price & Muller, at 21 Lexington avenue, and hired a wheel to go to Coney Island. That was at 1 o'clock. Two hours later she went to the store of Robert Horn, at Fifty-third street and Lexington avenue, told the same story, and obtained another bicycle. On July 23, on Horn's complaint, she was arrested and arraigned in Yorkville Court before Magistrate

arraigned in Yorkville Court before Magistrate Simms. She went down on her knees in court, and so moved the compassion of Mr. Horn that he got permission to withdraw the charge. He did not then know anything about the wheel taken from Price & Muller's store.

In the mean time Price and Muller were looking everywhere for their wheel and for Miss Isaacs. The police found her at Coney Island, and she confessed that she had sold the borrowed wheel in a hardware store in Third avenue for \$15. Frederick Muller was the complainant against her when she was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Kudlich. She repeated her performance of going down on her knees and praying for forgiveness, and her effort was so artistic that Mr. Muller was willing to withdraw his charge. Magistrate Kudlich refused to allow him to do so, and committed her for trial.

MRS. MURRAY'S PACE WAS CUT. She Accuses an Italian Servant, Who in Turn Makes Counter Charges.

Somenville, Aug. 18,-Pasquali Tullici, an Italian servant at the Murray mansion on the Raritan River north of this place, was arrested to-day, charged with attacking his mistress, Mrs. Evelyn Murray, Mrs. Murray, accompanied by her coachman, at peared before Justice Sutphen with her face badly cut, and complained that when she had charged Tullici with telling lies he flew into a rage and beat her.

Tullici said that he was attracted by the cries of his young sister, who is also a servant in the Murray household, and going to an upper room of the house he found her pinioned to the floor by his mistress, who was beating her with a shoe. He says he rescued her from Mrs. Murshoe. He says he rescued her from Mrs. Murray, who, in attempting to follow him, fell down stairs and cut her face. He was committed to the county jail.

Mrs. Murray is a wealthy New Yorker, who purchased the historical Frelinghuysen place on the Raritan River and erected a handsome summer residence there a few years ago. The count records show that the arrest of servants on criminal charges at her place have been

criminal charges at her place have be-IN HONOR OF WOMAN'S HEROISM.

The Memorial Wall Dedicated at Bryan's

Spring Station, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.-Fully 500 people, three-fourths of whom were ladies, attended the exercises at Bryan's Spring Station week from the age retirement of Capt. De this afternoon when the memorial wall was limite, Seventh Cavalry. The recent retired delicated to the memory of the women who ment of Quartermaster-General Batchelder left the fert 114 years ago and carried water and the approaching retirement of Commis-sary General Morgan create two more. Thus lying in ambush near by. A brass band furnished music. Dr. Lyman Beecher Tolld, grand-son of John Told, who, at the head of Lexington graduates accumulate.

More is hoped for from the action of the Board that will now determine retirements for dis-There were, at a recent date, no that twenty-three vacancies on the retired list, and after the Hoard has a part in recommending officers for wai from the active list, there will ther careful struting to see if more tes can be found. Meanwhile it has letter careful struting to see if more tes can be found. Meanwhile it has letter the coessary to make a temporary and the control of the founder of the dead an address. Major Henry T. Stanton read an address, Major Henry T. Stanton read an address. Major Henry T. Durfett, Freshen of the kentucky Henry T. Durfett, Freshen of the kentucky Henry T. Stanton read an address. Major Henry T. St n historical address, after which Mis ia Clay, regent of the Lexington of f the Daughters of the Revolution, dis the audience. The Daughters of the American Revolution sang "America."

> Bold Attempt to Rob a Safe, TROY, Aug. 18.- Two strangers made a bold attempt to rob a safe in John f. Hopkins's coal office about 10 o'clock this morning. The case resemble athe noted attempt made at Watts's coal office here two years ago, and which resulted in the murder of flookkeeper Ritchie, whose assoli-ants are still at large. The men went to the Hopkins safe, where there was \$200. Rock-keeper Doherty grappied them and, with assist-ance, secured one man. The other field, but was captured. The men give their names as James Lynn of Pittsburgh and Louis Schultz of De-tests and have been following the horse races olt, and have been following the horse races.

> > Wager Applegate.

RED HANK, Aug. 18,- Miss Annie Applegate, daughter of ex-Senator John S. Applegate, was married at 6:30 o'clock this evening to Charles H. Wager, a professor in Centre University, Danville, Ky. The ceremony was held in the First Haptist Church and was performed by the Rev. George K. Allen. The bride wore white satin and pointlace. Miss Katherine Applegate, her sister, was the maid of honor, and John S. Applegate, Jr., was best man.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18. During Gov. Matthews's address at Brookville on Saturday a rain storm broke before he finished, but the Lisbonense. crowd insisted that he continue his speech until the close. The Governor felt the exposure, and pertenday he was prostrated by a congestive chil. He was able to be at his office in the State House this morning, but went home as soon as he had disposed of a little pressing business. He seems, however, to be slightly better.

San Francisco, Aug. 18. The will of John Simonds, who died at Ward's Island, New York, and was said to have left a large estate to Henrietta. Resegarten, a typewriter, was filed tenday. It shows that his estate consists mostly of mining claims of little value.

There was very little change in the temperatur andition over the country during the past forty eight hours. It was comparatively cool for the season every where north of the Gulf States, with no prospect of any real warm weather for several the cool weather is due was central over Microsota. Fair neather prevailed in all sections, sare for a few widely scattered showers due to local causes In this city the day was fair, except for a locshower in the evening. The temperature at 6 A M. was 60°, the lowest recorded since July 17. when it was 59°, the highest resterday was 72°. The average humidity was 60 per cent.; wind west and southwest, average velocity 10 miles an hour barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A M. 30 06, S P. M. 30.00. The thermometer at the United States Weather He

eat registered the temperature yesterday as follows WASHINGTON POPISICARY FOR WEIGHLEDAY. For New England, generally fair, preceded by local hunder storms in the early morning; cool northerly

winds. For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, No. Jersey, and Delaware generally fair; root northerly For the District of Columbia and Maryland, gener

ally fair, probably threatening in the afternoon; northerly winds.
For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, generally fair to day, with coci light to fresh

nor" brty winds.

THE PRINCETON CELEBRATION. Many Distinguished Visitors Expected from

Foreign Schools. PRINCETON, Aug. 18,-Additional details of the approaching celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Princeton College were made public to-day. It te announced that while the celebration proper will cover but three days, Oct. 20, 21, and 22, the exercises occasioned by the anniversary will begin the week before and last ten days. The entire week previous to the celebration will be given over to a series of public lectures. Among the delegates from the British and Continental universities to the celebration will be a number of distinguished professors whose fame is worldwide, several of whom have consented to de-liver lectures during the week before the cels-

bration.

The Reception and Entertainment Committee, under James W. Alexander of New York and Prof. William Libbey of the geographical department of Princeton University, is nutting forth every effort to arrange accommodations for the great throng of alumni and friends of the institution which is expected to be present during the celebration. All the rooms at the Princeton Inn were engaged some time ago and desirable places in the town are being reserved rapidly.

desirable places in the town are being reserved rapidly.

Special trains will be run to Philadelphia, New York, and Trenton, each morning and evening, and special arrangements are being made with the Trenton lottels to accommodate the overflow from Princeton. The committee will make every effort to provide all of the slumni of the institution, who may apply for quarters before Oct. 10. For transient visitors special arrangements for serving meals are being made at the Princeton Inn, the Nassau Hotel, and University Hall.

Prof. Libbey will issue a new handbook of Princeton for the guidance of visitors, and a new edition of the General Catalogue of the institution and of the Alumni Directory will soon appear. appear.

BESTED THE FOOTPADS.

Capt. Smith Hit One on the Ear and Regained His Stolen Watch,

Capt Frank Smith of the steam yacht Inc. owned by Panker Charles Macy of Brooklyn. was held up and robbed of his gold watch and chain in James slip at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by two highwaymen. The Captain's strong arm enabled him not only to recover his property but to cause the arrest of the two culprits. At the hour mentioned Capt. Smith left Park row for James slip to board the Ino. He noticed two roung men immediately behind him, but thought little or nothing of it. As he crossed Cherry street one of the men, running up from behind, caught him by the throat and threw him to the ground, while the other snatched his gold watch and chain.

Smith, on regaining his feet, dealt one of the men a blow on the car, staggering him. As the man threw up his arms, Smith saw his watch in his hand and grabbed it. Partly recovering himself, the thief tried to join his pal, who was running rapidly down the street. Smith sat up a lusty shout, which was heard by Policeman Ackerly of the Oil slip station, who came running up in time to head the two fugitives off and captured them.

At the station house they said they were Daniel Denohue, 20 years oil, of 61 Cherry street, and John Hayes of 32 Monroe street, When arraigned in the Centre Street Court the finger prints in Smith's throat, which, he says, were made by Donohue, were plainly visible. Magistrate Wentworth held Donohue and Hayes for examination. At the hour mentioned Capt, Smith left Park

Jubilee of Congregation Abayath Chesed. The congregation Ahavath Chesed will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its existence on Oct. 16. The celebration will extend over three Oct. 16. The celebration will extend over three days. The congregation was originally commosed of Bohemian Jews. It first had a small hall, and later a synagogue in Avenue C. With the arrival of the late Dr. Adolph Huelsech from Prague and his assuming charge of the congregation, a complete change took place, inasmuch as the orthodox methods made room for a conservative reform. He introduced the organ and choir into the service and other progressive innovations. Dr. Huelsech, who was the author of very important theological works, was succeeded by Dr. Davidson, who is now minister of the congregation.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.
Sun rises: ... 0 18 | Sun sets ... 0 54 | Moon sets ... 1 04
HIGH WATER—THIS DAT.
Sandy Hook. 4 18 | Gov.lsland. 5 00 | Hell Gate... 6 49

Arrived-Trespay, Aug. 18.

Arrived-Tussaat, Aug. 18
Sa Sauthwark, Bence, Antwerp,
Sa Chateau Lafitte, Chabot, Hordeaux,
Sa State of Nebraska, Brown, Glasgow,
Sa Weimar, Steencken, Bremen,
Sa Alvena, Bora, Kings on,
Sa Yumuri, Beyer, Havana,
Sa Cencho, Risk, Gaiveston,
Sa Groatan, Bugram, Wilmington,
Sa Civ of Augusta Daggett, Savannah,
Sa Jameslown, Hulphers, Norfolk,
Sa H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston, [For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

ARRIVED COT.

8a Saale, from New York, at Bremerhaven.
8a Ancherta, from New York, at Moville.
8a Empress of India, from Vancouver, at Yokoban
8a Indiaware, from New York, at London.
8a Queen Margaret, from New York, at Haila.
8a Chester, from New York, at Hamburg.
8a Marsala, from New York, at Haila.
8a El Monte, from New York, at Maila.
8a El Monte, from New York, at Maila.
8a El Monte, from New York, at New Orleans.
8a Tallahasee, from New York, at New Orleans.

la Tentonic, from New York for Liverpool, passed stow Head.

Sa Havel, from New York for Southampton, passed schily Islanda.

Sa Washington, from New York for Finshing. off illy Islands. Sa Patria, from New York for Hamburg, off Beilly

Sa New York, from Southampton for New York. Sa Mehiton, from Cartiff for New York. Sa Coleridge, from St. Lucia for New York. SAILED PHON DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Tergeste, from Baltimore for New York. Sa Elko, from Philadelphia for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day.

Sall To-morrow Allianca, Colon, Cludad Condal, Havana... City of Augusta, Savannah Sail Friday, Aug. 91. Said Printing, Aug. Wi.
Biate of Nebraska, Glasgow
Pluminense, Para
Fort William, Forto Rico. 2:00 P. M.
Fort William, Forto Rico. 2:00 P. M.
Keminole, Charleston
Rio Grande, Brunswick. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Majestic... Spree borrento beminuie. Due Thursday, Aug. 20. Para. AUE. 0 Due Friday, Aug. 21. Aug 15 Aug 15 Aug 14 Aug 14 Aug 16 Aug 16 Southampton Liverpool Hamburg skiyn City urday, Aug. 22 a Bretagne Pue Sunday, Aug. 23. Genoa Gibraltar lonna Maria inday, Aug. 24. Aug 14 Aug 14 Aug 14 Aug 17 Aug 17 Aug 17

III.OODGOOD, Suddenly, at the residence of his nephew. R. K. Bleedgeed. New Mariboro, Mass, John Bleedgood, in the 60th year of his age.

EL.L. S .- At Hampton, Va., on Aug. 15, 1896, Levell Little of New York.

Little of a State Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her interestidence, 506 West Sath at, on Thursday, Aug. 30. thence to St. Raphael's

Church, West 40th st., usar 19th av., where a satema requiem mass will be celebrated for the repear of her soul at 9 A. M. VAN NEST, studdenty, at Langenschwalbach, Aug. 1., Alexander I. Van Nest, Notice of funeral hereafter.

Hew Publications.

DERGED'S New French Method, 1896. Specimen Bouliet, see chalf recolar price. Money refunded if returned. Apply FRENCIF AUADEMY, 853 Broad way, New York. French Instruction. Collection of care American books; also old English and Spanish; Bigs volumes; also collect on of autographs for sale. Address 1.740 Bathgate.